

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.**—This beautiful thoroughfare, is crowded to-day, (Monday), with beauty and fashion. The aristocratic side of this avenue (the North) is thronged, during the seasons of Congress and the Supreme Court, every day—but in pleasant weather, such as we have to-day, (it is delightful), it is crowded with all sorts of people—the rich, the gay, the thoughtless, the poor, the needy, the suffering—the honest and the dishonest—the upright and honorable—the five per cent. shaver and his victim—the loafer and the man of business—the hard-working mechanic—the idle and the vicious, the tippler and the drunkard, the gambler and the sharper, the employer and the pimpl—all grades and shades of society are represented here.

But it is about three o'clock in the afternoon, that this noble avenue presents the most alluring and attractive scene. Then, the ladies, dressed in gorgeous apparel, enmeshed in silks and satins, surrounded by crinoline and bound in hoops, vieing with the rainbow in richness and gorgeousness and splendor of color, come out for promenade, and from the Capitol, as far as the eye can reach toward the west, it presents to the view of the beholder, a living, moving, glittering, dazzling stream of human life, sparkling and scintillating in the rays of the sun, and flashing with the brightness emitted by the multitude of diamonds worn on bosoms fair and arms with bracelets crowned.

Could we give our readers a report of the conversations going on between the parties composing this motley throng, they would have no trouble in deciding which predominated there, the intellectual or the sordid—the moral and useful, or the giddy, the gay and worthless—things thrown off at random, or studied and practised for this and all similar occasions.

Envy, pride, jealousy, vanity, we fear, are the prevailing concomitants here.

Look at that lady—there—with that excessively flashy dress—"dressed to death," as the boys say—watch her. How easy it is to see, through all her assumptions of gentility and ton, that she is in a position which she cannot grace; that propitious Fortune has elevated her above the sphere in which Providence placed her, and which perhaps she adorned to one which she cannot fill with dignity, and which cannot confer dignity upon her. She tosses her head, and vainly puts on airs. Listen, she is speaking—

"Well, I declare—do look yonder—do you see those girls there? It provokes me to death. Do you know them? See how they dress. It is a shame. They have no business here. I declare they are dressed as well as myself—the brassy things. Mechanics' daughters to dress in that way! Journeymen, at that. Why do you know that their father works in my husband's shop, and they work too, I am told, at folding sheets, when they can get it to do. What impudence!"

O labor, how art thou maligned! Industry, how art thou despised! The ways of Providence are inscrutable. Up to-day and down to-morrow! The poor man of to-day becomes the rich man of to-day, and the rich speculator, speculates himself poor again.

Why should the rich despise the poor—Why should the poor complain?

Who complains, old butter nuts. Not I—nor I—nor I. As for these painted butterflies, they would be well for them to remember that—

"A butterfly, at best  
Is but a caterpillar dressed!"

But what shall we say of the males! Why, that, like those of Uncle Sam, they are very irregular. Cigars, tobacco and rum! Shawls, moustaches, and imperial! Beards, ad libitum!

Nor sense nor wisdom lodges there—  
One staple product—hair, all hair—  
Redundant crowns, gaudied o'er and o'er!  
With nutron fat and bear's grease—pomatum!  
Prolific soil, full of inhabitants,  
Who feelingly report themselves, *adum!*  
Boys, now-a-days, are men, (sans brains, sans sense),  
Who strut the avenue at Dad's expense!

"BUTTER AND CHEESE AND I."—Wife, this is miserable cheese, where did you get it?

In market.

You might have got better without traveling so far, I think.

Well, well, never mind, husband, I'll buy better next time. How do you like that butter?

It is excellent. I have seldom tasted better. Indeed, I do not know that I have ever eaten better butter. Where did you get it?

Oh, in market.

You get every thing in market, don't you?

Oh, no. I didn't get you there, you know. That's a fact. But if I was not in the market, you were, you know, my dear.

Thank you, I trust you are satisfied with your bargain!

Well, I don't know. Will you tell me where you bought that butter?

I did not buy it at all!

You tantalizing thing. Well, I have great satisfaction in eating it, and if you will not tell me where you got it, I'll vent my anger on the butter. I'll eat it all.

Eat away, there's more where that come from. I hope so!

Nay, I will convince you. Sarah, bring that roll of butter here.

You astonish me more and more!

I thought I should. There's a secret about that butter, but if you will promise not to tell any body, I'll tell it to you!

I promise, that I will not tell any body!

Well, now, listen. This morning, somebody knocked at the door, and when I opened it, lo and behold, I saw a bundle lying upon the door step, directed to you. I was afraid to touch it at first, fearing it might be—a—a—you know.

Yes, yes, I know. You thought it might be a budget of responsibilities?

Well, I called Sarah, and she came and picked it up, and smelt it, and exclaimed, "why it is butter, I declare." So we brought it in and unrolled it, and tasted it, and pronounced it the best butter we have had in the house since you brought home that roll which you procured from that good-looking little man, what's his name?

Never mind, go on.

Why, that's all about it, only this note came with the butter!

Let me see it. Well, I declare, it's from PAXTON, Paxton, you know, who stands in the upper market, about half way. You know Paxton, don't you?

Is he a good looking man, husband?

Well, no, I can't say that he is very good-looking, wife, but there is that about him which makes every body love him. He is an honest man, and sells butter as good as can be had in Centre Market, and this is a specimen of it. I'm very much obliged to him. Coming events cast their shadows before!

Reader, we promised not to tell any body about this, but as the thing is too good to keep, we com-

promise the matter by letting every body know where they can get good butter in the C. Market!

**THE NEW HALL.**—The new Hall heretofore to be known as "Gingerbread Hall" of the House of Representatives, was lighted again on Saturday evening. The mass of light thrown down through the stained glass ceiling is nearer that of day light than any artificial light we have ever before seen; but to produce this the consumption of gas is enormous, and slightly expensive.

On Sunday divine service was performed in the Hall by the Rev. Mr. Cummings, on which occasion it was filled nearly to its entire capacity. All the chairs in the Hall were taken long before the hour for commencing the services, and we were sorry to see many Senators and members of the House, and other distinguished personages, as well as ladies, old and young, unable to obtain seats. "Young America" was there before the service. We noticed, especially, one instance of young America's politeness and respect for age and station. A boy about eight or ten years of age occupied one of the large chairs in the front; Senator Hamlin came in and could find no vacant seat; one of the messengers in attendance went to the boy and asked him to give up what he occupied; but no, "Young America" was of too much importance to defer to, or surrender his seat to any one, even a grave Senator. And we noticed, too, that he was encouraged in retaining his seat by a man and woman who sat on either side of him, and by looks of approbation from the others.

An old man once entered a public assembly in Athens, where were a company of Lacedaemonians; "Young Athens" would not rise and give him a seat, but laughed and jeered at his Lacedaemonian; but when he came where the Lacedaemonians were seated, they all rose and paid him the respect of offering him a seat with them, which produced general applause in the assembly. Some one then said, "The Athenians know what politeness is, but the Lacedaemonians practice it."

**PROCASTINATION.**—The following scene of sorrowful repentance should induce all who read it, not to neglect—not to procrastinate—but to do it once all that is necessary to be done. As we are going from home—are any whom you love at to absent themselves from the place where your fond eyes rested daily upon them? Are any of them? They may not return to you. Death may deprive you forever of their presence, and if you have neglected to procure faithful copies of their beloved features you will never again see them on earth.

A father stood by the coffin of a dearly beloved and tenderly reared. She died, after a very short illness. The father hoped he would recover, vowing that the instant she was well enough, he would have a faithful copy of her features—he loved to look upon her. In health—beauty—not as now she lay, calmly sleeping in death—not distorted with pain and suffering, did he wish to look upon her features—she in health, in youthful bloom, when she was happy, when she so bewitchingly pronounced the name of father, and her eyes flashed with hope and delight at his presence—thus he wanted to look upon her. But it was now too late, she had departed. To cold remains—this sight would be perpetrating—he had no need to copy the features of the dead, he sorrowed, as only those can sorrow who have the original and through neglect, have not a copy thereof to look upon.

Those who would avert from themselves a scene like this, would do well to call on CRITCHDEN & HAWES, No. 424, Pa. av. (See advertisement.)

**PICKPOCKETS.**—General Dick, of Pennsylvania, had his pocket picked, yesterday, in the House of Representatives, of a wallet, containing \$37.

**NEW CODE.**—It is said that the 15th of February is the day on which the sense of the people of the District will be taken in regard to the adoption of the new Code. We trust that every voter will form himself in relation to its provisions, and effect they are to exercise upon him for good or evil.

We certainly shall vote for it "with amendments," otherwise against it.

As it is, its provisions will oppress the poor man, take from him what little he has, and imprison him for any balance that may be due, after he has sacrificed all that he has.

Polls will be opened at one place in each of seven wards of the city, at one place in Georgetown, and at three places in the country part of the county—viz: in Tontown, on the Seven street plank-road, and on the eastern side of the Anacostia river. There will be three judges each place of election.

It has been suggested that public meetings held previous to that time, at which the provisions of the code at which exception is taken can be discussed.

**EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.**—A meeting of friends of education will be held at the Smithsonian Institution on the 17th, 18th, and 19th inst. The will be discussions and reports on educational matters, with addresses by Professor A. Dinit of this city; Richard A. Smith, of Alexandria, Virginia; Hon. H. Barnard, of Connecticut, and George B. Emerson, of Massachusetts.

**A LONG TIME TO WAIT.**—In the middle of the fifteenth century the Count of Logor was made prisoner by the Duke of Burgund. He ransomed his life by the surrender of his immense estates, conditioned, however, that he should not be sold, and that after four hundred years they should revert to the heirs of the Count. For this long time the estates have been enjoyed by the heirs of the Duke, and the ultimate rights of the heirs of the Count have been kept in view and recognized. The four hundred years have expired, and the arrangements have been made for the transfer of the property. The heirs of the Duke have offered to pay 20,000,000 francs for a clear title to the property.

**GAULING OF DIRAFFECTOR.**—John W. Forney's paper, The Philadelphia Press, is very coarse and disrespectful—very—in respect to Mr. Buchanan's message. Its comments do not read like those of a hearty, earnest Democratic supporter of a Democratic Administration. It finds "much" in the message in which it can "concur," but it "respectfully repeats its objections" to the President's policy; "hopes" the President will not make a "test" of his policy; magnifies the "energetic unity" of the opposition; and avows itself as among those "who may differ in opinion" from the President.

Such is the attitude of the Forney-Sickles gang of unscrupulous politicians, already. A month hence, it will, we fear, be open war. Very well, gentlemen, we accept the issue! We stand by James Buchanan. So does the Democracy North and South!—N. Y. Daily News.

**AN ILLINOIS WHEAT FIELD.**—A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says there is a field of wheat between Decatur and Springfield, in this State, containing 2,500 acres.

**SENTIMENTAL.**—Jones bought some *casu mille* flour, paying half a dollar therefor. He did not like it on trial, and when asked what it smelt strongest he answered "Fifty (6) cents."

**BEANS.**—The Oswego Daily Times reports the arrival there on Friday from Oak Orchard, 755 barrels, 209 sacks and 3500 bushels of beans.



**AMERICANS.**

The A. C. of W. will hold a meeting at the usual place to-morrow evening. We have the pleasure to announce to you that a distinguished American Member of the House of Representatives will be present and address you. We look, therefore, for a full meeting and a lively time.

**DOINGS OF CONGRESS.**

Nothing was done in the Senate on Monday except to announce the death of the late Senator Butler of South Carolina, which was eloquently done by Senator Evans, and in the House by Mr. Boyce.

Previous to the announcement in the House, the Speaker announced the standing committees. The Committee on the District consists of Goode of Virginia, Bowie of Maryland, Dodd of New York, Burnett of Kentucky, Morris of Pennsylvania, Wright of Georgia, Dean of Connecticut, Scales of North Carolina, and Ward of New York.

The death of Mr. Bell of New York, was yesterday announced in the Senate and House, and of course little or no business was done.

**A State where there are no Banks.**

The Little Rock Democrat says that the Auditor's Report shows that there is in the State Treasury nearly two hundred thousand dollars in gold and silver—more than enough to defray the ordinary expenses of the State for two years.

It shows that there is in the Treasury, for the purpose of reclaiming our swamp lands, more than one hundred thousand dollars in gold and silver. It shows that of the State's indebtedness on account of the banks, there has been paid within the last three years, over one million and a half of dollars.

We clip the foregoing from the organ in chief of the Tennessee Democracy, which publishes it with evident gusto. Our contemporary does not say so in so many words, but he plainly means to hold up Arkansas as a model State in its financial aspect, which other commonwealths should imitate. It is "a State where there are no banks," says he, and has in its Treasury "nearly two hundred thousand dollars in gold and silver—a huge sum for a State larger than New York or Pennsylvania, to possess, to be sure!"

He doubtless designs holding up Arkansas as a fair specimen of a State, with an exclusively hard-money currency; and in this respect we think him correct. He and all other hard money advocates are welcome to all the comfort and arguments they can derive from it.

We breathe not a word against the people of Arkansas. But truth demands the admission that it is one of the States that have been demagogued most awfully. The war upon "banks" and "hard money," has been fierce and prolonged. Democracy has been the talismanic word that was to work wonders, that was to make everybody rich; make the mining ore jingle from the tre-tops and bespangle the black, rich soil. What was meant by it was a little vague even to the leaders, except that part of it which related to the public plunder. Of this they had a very clear perception. The State, in fact, has been generally plundered; it means "down with everybody," "down with college learning," "down with manufacturers," "down with Nick Biddle," and General Jackson forever!

Arkansas contains a superficial area of more than fifty-two thousand square miles, six thousand more than New York, and five thousand more than Pennsylvania. What but a good system of internal improvements, including a useful currency, schools, manufactures, railroads, etc., was necessary to make her one of the richest, most populous, and consequently most powerful members of the Confederacy? Instead of this, she had in 1830 four inhabitants to the square mile, the white population 209,000, while her vast mineral resources are wholly undeveloped. The large body of land given to her by Congress for educational purposes when she was admitted into the Union in 1836 has been squandered till it is dwindled down to insignificant, and nothing has been accomplished. But this is not all that she has had money Democracy has done for Arkansas. She has a funded debt of over three million of dollars, the interest of which, even is not paid! A model gold and silver State, truly! Arkansas has no banks, excepting money lenders in chorus. We believe the Indian Territory on the west of it has none. In fact, the Indian tribes never had any banks, or manufactures, or colleges, or railroads, never drew bills of exchange, and never asked for credit. Not they. In all these respects they were, and such of them as remain still are, more Democratic than even the fiercest Democracy of Arkansas.

**From the St. Louis News.**

**The Political Revolution.**

The Missouri Compromise, the sacred work of former patriots, was repealed, in the name of Democracy. It was repealed in order to let the citizens of the proposed new Territory of Kansas choose their own State institutions, which it was contended the Missouri Compromise did not permit, on one subject at least. The nation was needlessly convulsed, but the Democracy had its way—the Missouri Compromise was repealed.

Now, what is the result? Are the citizens of Kansas permitted to choose their own government? Notoriously, not. A State Constitution is about to be forced on them, without their having the privilege of voting for or against it. And the President of the United States and his Cabinet—the heads of the great Democratic party—approve and sustain the outrage.

Thus does Democracy commit suicide in the face of the nation. It belies its professions—it belies its principles—and stands a confessed tyrant, before the eyes of the world. The great man of the American Democracy, Senator Douglas, of Illinois, the only man who could be found with the courage and ability to vindicate and accomplish the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, now openly assails this grand fraud upon the principles of his Nebraska bill. This renders Douglas a hostile to the National Administration. He has been fondly styled the "Little Giant," by his party, in times past. He is the giant of his party, and he can crush the Administration.

But Douglas will not be alone in his position. Every statesman of ambitious hopes in the North, will go with him. And the schism between the Northern and Southern Democracy will be complete. This winter will not pass away without seeing the so-called "National Democracy" rent in twain, and divided into factions with irreconcilable feuds between them.

A new government must spring up in this country. The Democracy, of the old time, has lost its power and place forever. Thus the year 1857 will close with the most remarkable political revolution that has been seen since the beginning of the government.

**USURY IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.**—Rural Money-lender—"You want a hundred dollars! Here's the money; I charge five per cent. a month, and as you want it for a year, that leaves just forty dollars coming to you."

**INnocent Borrower.**—"Then if I wanted it for two years there'd be something coming to you, eh?"

**BEANS.**—The Oswego Daily Times reports the arrival there on Friday from Oak Orchard, 755 barrels, 209 sacks and 3500 bushels of beans.

**United States Agricultural Society.**

**SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING.**

THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold its Sixth Annual Meeting in the Lecture Room of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington city, on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1858, when the election of officers will then be held, and the business required by the constitution of the Society will be transacted. Dec 16

**Ayer's Pills.**

Are particularly adapted to derangements of the digestive apparatus, and diseases arising from impurity of the blood. A large part of all the complaints that afflict mankind originate in one of these, and consequently these Pills are found to cure many various classes of diseases.

Subjoined are the statements from some eminent physicians, of their effects in their practice.

**As a Family Medicine.**

From Dr. J. F. Carpenter, of New Orleans.

"Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain, and effect their action in a pleasant manner, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease."

**For Jaundice and All Liver Complaints.**

From Dr. J. F. Carpenter, of New Orleans.

"Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to the purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people."

**Dyspepsia—Indigestion.**

From Dr. Henry J. Knorr, of St. Louis.

"The Pills you were kind enough to send me have been all used in my practice, and have satisfied me that they are truly an extraordinary medicine. So peculiarly are they adapted to the diseases of the human system, that I can work upon them alone. I have cured some cases of dyspepsia and indigestion, which had resisted every other remedy we commonly use. Indeed I have experimentally found them to be effectual in almost all the complaints for which I have recommended them."

**Dysentery—Diarrhoea—Relax.**

From Dr. J. F. Carpenter, of New Orleans.

"Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I have found them to be a most valuable remedy in all the cases of dysentery and diarrhoea. Their action is gentle, and they are very agreeable and convenient for the use of women and children."

**Temporary Obstruction—Worms—Suppression.**

From Mrs. E. Stuart, who practices as a Physician and Midwife in Boston.

"I find one or two large pills of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promoters of the natural action when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very useful for the relief of the human system in all cases where so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients."

**Constipation—Costiveness.**

From Dr. J. F. Carpenter, of New Orleans.

"Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of constipation. If others of our fraternity have found them so useful in their practice, and carry off the impurities of the system, they should be tried in every case of constipation, which although difficult enough in itself, is the product of many causes, and is a most distressing complaint. It originates in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease."

**Scrophulous of the Blood—Scrophulous—Rheumatism—Salt Rheum—Tetter—Tumors—Rheumatism—Gout—Neuralgia.**

From Dr. Knorr, of St. Louis, Philadelphia.

"You were right, Doctor, in saying that your Pills purify the blood. They do that. I have used them in many cases of scrophulous, and agree with your statements of their efficacy. They cleanse the system, and carry off the impurities that stagnate in the blood, engendering disease. They stimulate the organs of digestion, and induce vitality and vigor into the system. Their action is gentle, and they are very agreeable and convenient for the use of women and children."

**For Headache—Sick Headache—Foolishness—Fits—Epilepsy—St. Vitus's Dance—Palsy—Paralysis—Fits—Epilepsy.**

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

"Dear Sir, I cannot answer you so well as I would like to do. I have used your Pills better than to say that they are a most valuable medicine. I place great dependence upon them in all cases of headache, and in all cases of epilepsy, and believe as I do that your Pills assist us in the best we have, I of course value them highly."

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"Dear Sir, I cannot answer you so well as I would like to do. I have used your Pills better than to say that they are a most valuable medicine. I place great dependence upon them in all cases of headache, and in all cases of epilepsy, and believe as I do that your Pills assist us in the best we have, I of course value them highly."

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